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When Washington Tangled
It has been observed that Washington seldom smiled and never laughed. This, however, is not correct. One instance is mentioned by a gentleman well known for his wit, with a degree of sang-froid. At the time the troops were encamped at Cambridge, information was received at headquarters that the English were about to attack Boston to give them battle. All was bustle and confusion. The soldiers were strolling over the town and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching encounter. Some of the generals were calling for their horses and others for their arms, and among the rest was Gen. Greene at the bottom of the stairs, running to the harbor for his wig. "Bring me my wig, you rascal, bring my wig!" Gen. Lee diverted himself and the rest of the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass sir." At which Greene, raising his eyes perceived by the mirror that the wig was where it should be on his head, Washington in a fit of laughter threw himself on the sofa, and the whole group presented a ludicrous spectacle — New York Mirror Jan. 11, 1831.

Women Make Good Swimmers

The cords of the human frame on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a very proportion of their medals fall to the girls. There were several notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls under twenty. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural. As their bodies are generally lighter than those of men, their flesh more buoyant and less difficult to swim, they have difficulty in swimming out. Some of them could float in the water a sufficient portion of the way to pull themselves up. Swimming is very good exercise for the body, generally, but it is when a person believes himself to be in the buoyancy of the water to trust to his previous belief in his safety and the wrong young girls at New York, in number who could float on the surface of the ocean when he more difficult with her experience in swimming up to the shore. It is a great relief to have hours of exercise. Some of the best forms of exercise are the following: — The Fish Line, the Young Fish Line, — The Alice Boat.

Costumes of English Sportsmen

When a Londoner is led down to a gun shop, parts he would take with him as his host would expect to find him a lover of firearms. His host gun in England is it is the duty of a servant. But if he were residing in this country he would expect to take his loader with him and he could "shoot with two guns," that is, he would bring two guns, as the delay of waiting for one to be loaded might lose him a fine shot. It is considered a great offense in England if a man is "noisy" when out shooting loudly talkative or boisterously merry or given to exclamations when a bird rises or when a bird is missed. A true sportsman observes a strict silence — Col. Philadelphia Times.

EVERYTHING in the Art line Pictures, Books, Work Boxes, Writing Cases, Art Souvenirs, at J. E. SAYTON's
1149 P. O. Book Store

Our Little Knowledge of Greenland.

There are two questions in chief that lead man to Greenland one of which is akin to a delightful unsolved problem of antiquity a polar sea the other having to do with a chapter in the Icelandic settlement of America before Columbus whose opening passages we find in the Norse chronicles but whose sequel no man can read. Nordenskiold has made two attempts to break through what he considers a belt of thick ice surrounding a central part of Greenland not glaciated in the same way if at all. He argues that Greenland is comparatively dry, and does not breed glaciers from a central lofty ridge like the Alps, those glaciers which produce icebergs for distribution over the North Atlantic are in his view phenomena local to the sea coasts if we could force the barrier of the inland ice, whose outer edges are glacier like in movement and effects we should reach the real Greenland by no means a tropical land of course, but one capable of supporting the small but rich and quick maturing flora of the Arctic circle and as a necessary consequence, the living fauna of such a region.

The more romantic question is the old one, What became of the Icelandic settlements of the east coast? Access to that coast by sea is almost always hindered by fogs and masses of icebergs, from the land side the inland ice blocks the way. Esquimos have not been slow to affirm that descendants of the old Norse settlers linger on that inaccessible spot, and love to add that ghosts of early Scandinavians haunt the glittering fields of hummocks, crevices and underground river which present such an impenetrable front to hunters and explorers. The general opinion is that the Norsemen of the east as well as the west coast dwelt and merged with the Esquimos from choice or from necessity. Attempts have been made to assign this or that of the Esquimos of Greenland to an infusion of Norse blood. It is certain that during the last few centuries Norse have intermarried readily with the Esquimos and that the children are usually more hardy than their parents — New York Times.

Your wasted cheeks may have all the plumpness and bloom of health through your use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This time honored remedy still leads the van. It improves digestion, purifies the blood and invigorates the system. Give it a trial.

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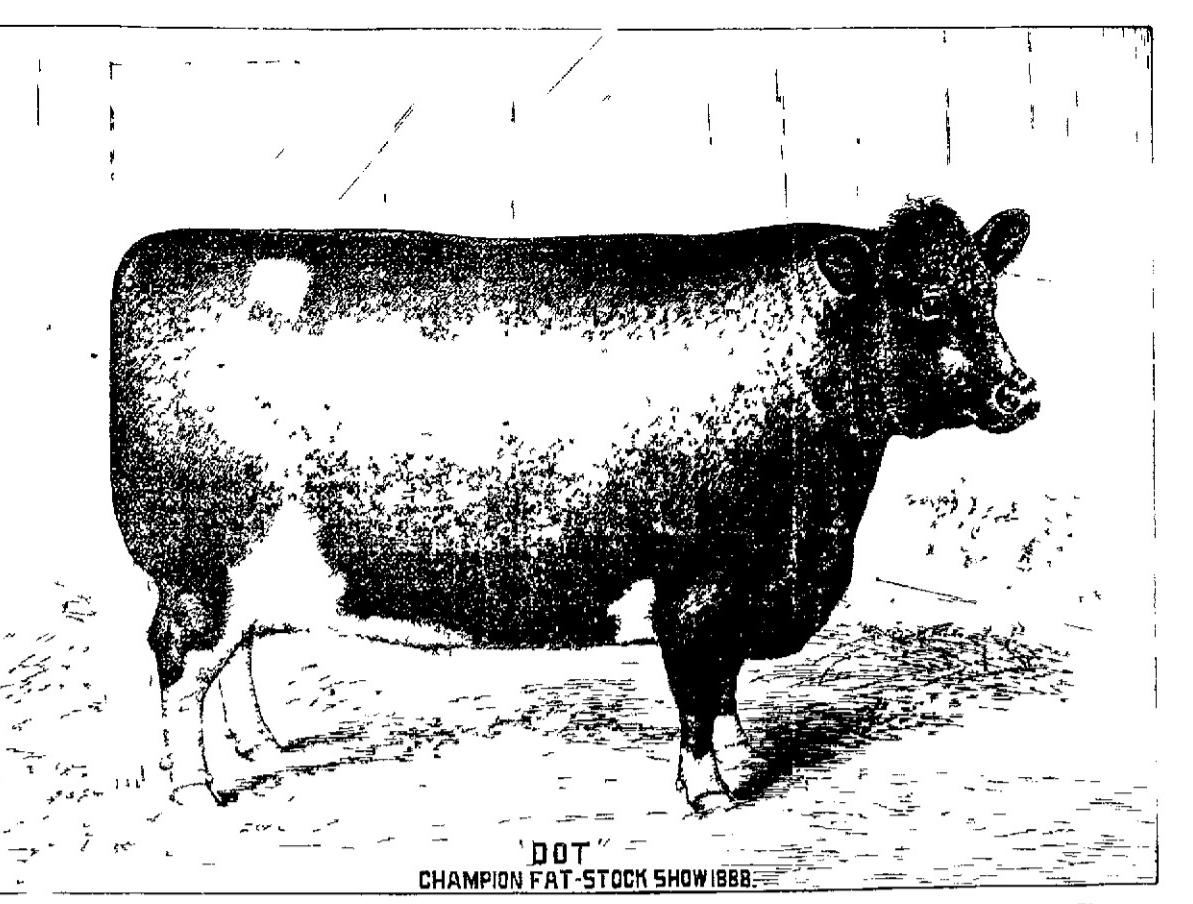
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"DOT"
CHAMPION FAT STOCK SHOW 1888.

Dot was a thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus steer, 28 months old and weighed 1550 pounds in Chicago. He was bred by Walter F. St. L. Imboden and exhibited by him at the Fat Stock Show of 1887, where he attracted much attention and won the first Prize Angus Yearling. Dot was then purchased by Imboden Bros and by J. G. Imboden for one year and exhibited by him at the late Fat Stock Show where he made a great record. He was a leader in premium classes two year old Angus Sweepstakes as best Angus any age Sweepstakes, a two year old Invited and Grand Sweepstakes as the best steer any age or breed in the show and the first Angus champion of the American Fat Stock Show. Owing to the compulsory slaughter rule which compels the slaughter of all excess steers, Dot was killed at the show where he made a grand career as best young steer.

We are the above cattle within this subject and with pleasure announce that we have a choice lot of cattle for our clients. It includes a barren 3 year old Thoroughbred Bull Angus Heifer and a Thoroughbred yearling Hereford Bull and a Samuel Weaver's 2 year old Hereford Heifer and a yearling Thoroughbred Hereford Scrub of Tom C. Ponting. This steer was one of the Prize Yearlings at the last C. I. Stock Show and is the third best steer in America. He was bred from a cow stud in Troy, New York to the United States and will make a remarkable career of it.

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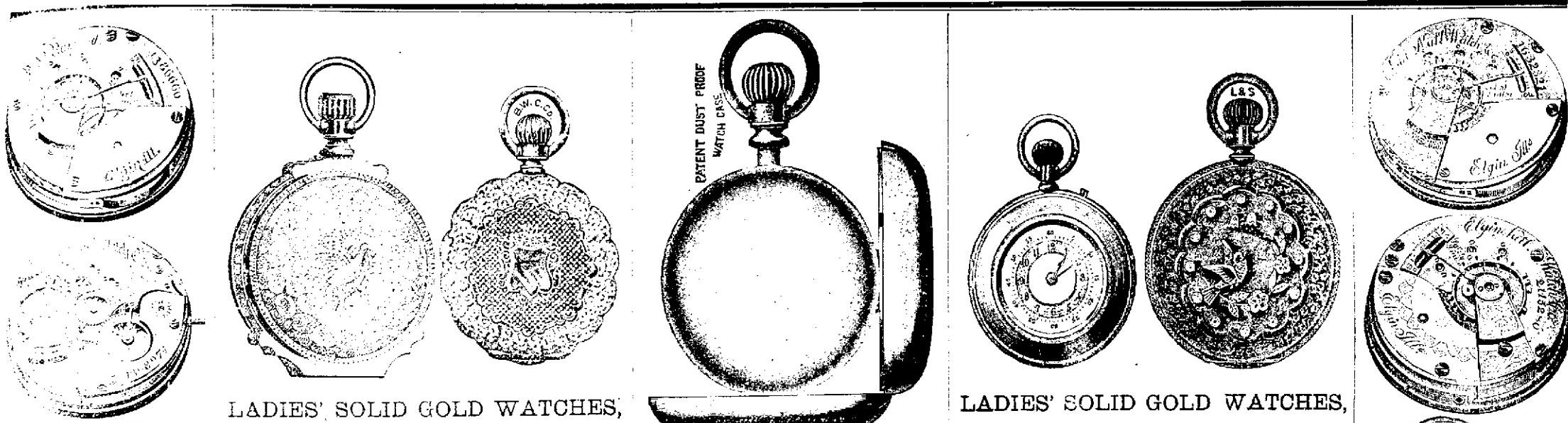
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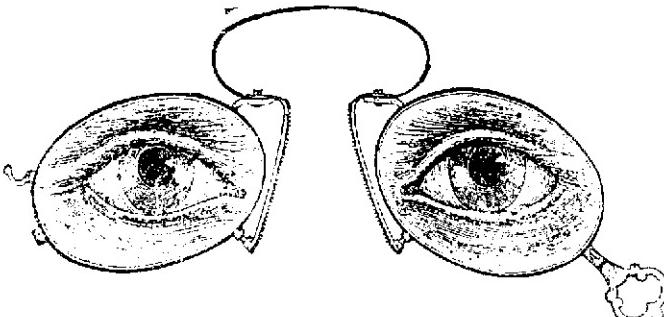
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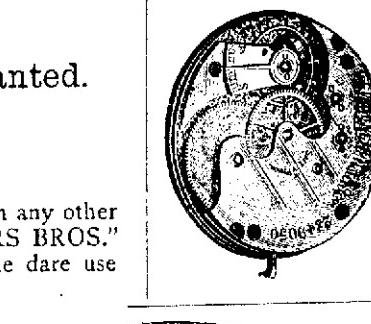
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SATURDAY EVE, DEC 15 1888

Gov. INGRAM of Nebraska is seriously ill. His break down is attributed to over work in the campaign.

In speaking of what Mr Cleveland may do after he retires from office the New York Sun says: Since his election to the Presidency Mr Cleveland has done or tried his best for other things. The Sun is naturally correct.

DEMOCRATIC Congressmen who opposed the Civil Rights Bill assert positively that the president will veto it. Some of them claim that they have interviewed the president on the subject and say that he makes no concealment of his opposition to the measure saying that it is vicious. It need only be mentioned that the bill does not confer any special favors upon the Southern States which may account for its viciousness.

VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs Morton were tendered a reception at Indianapolis last night by the Board of Trade. It was intended to hold the reception in the governor's parlors at the state house, but upon going there to complete the arrangements the committee ran against a snag in the person of Gov. Gray's son and secretary, who would not give his consent to the use of the rooms in the absence of the governor, who was out of the city. It is claimed that Gov. Gray had expressed his entire willingness to the committee before leaving but it seems he had not asked the consent of the young man. In this unexpected turn of affairs the committee secured Tomlinson's hall, where the reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were assisted in the reception by Gen. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee's Secretary and Mrs. Halford, and others.

The determination of the Democratic House caucus to favor the admission of the two Dakotas and various other territories is eminently characteristic of the Democratic party, that organization generally following along two or three years behind the Republican party and adopting its policies after vainly attempting to defeat them. It is another example of the fact that the Democratic party never originates anything, but copies and occupies the Republican camp after there is no longer any need of doing so.

Last evening Rev. and Mrs. George B. Vosburgh entertained a party of friends very pleasantly at their home on West North street.

What They Want.

If anything were needed to prove the utterly reckless character of the Democratic leaders the efforts they have made since the election to steal the house of representatives supposes the need. Not content with the twenty or thirty seats which they have been in the habit of stealing for a dozen years, in the cotton states, they have been busy ever since their defeat in concocting schemes for the larceny of half a dozen more in the border states. In West Virginia, having all the election machinery in their hands they have succeeded in counting in two members who, if there is any truth in the published reports, owe their certificates to the theft of ballot boxes, the tampering with ballots already in the possession of the sworn officers of the law and the covetous afterthought of a recount. In Tennessee the Democratic governor, more mindful of his official duty and the sanctity of his oath, refused to lend himself to the scheme for "counting out." A Republican who was fairly elected in the Chattanooga district, and bravely issued the certificate to him, without the concurrence of the Secretary of State, who is in the plot to steal the seat. All honor to the Governor who has the nerve to be honest in the midst of dishonesty.

The developments of the past few weeks have uncovered the Democratic scheme, which is to steal enough of the Republican seats to make the organization difficult if not impossible. In this they have had the assistance of men who privately acknowledge that there is a fair Republican majority, and still participate in the scheme to overthrow that majority. To secure a partisan advantage they are willing to plunge the country into a dangerous condition. To vent their hatred against the verdict of the people they willingly join hands with the perpetrators of the vilest villainies that were ever perpetrated upon the elective franchise. But for the bravery of such men as Governor Taylor they might succeed in nullifying the will of the people, and because the scheme has been frustrated partly by his honest sense of duty he may expect to be roundly abused by the Democratic press and leaders. But their abuse will be his chief glory.

For Chic go Tribune tells often on

to the fact that Democratic administra-

tive have been very prone to maintain

the dignity of the country as against the

weak and puny powers of the earth, but

equally given to pocketing insults flung

in one face by the nation that have

teeth and arms to back them. Polk, it

claims preferred to make war against

Mexico rather than against England.

Pierce went into history as the Presi-

dent who harbored Greystown while

Cleveland sends a fleet in hot haste to

old map.

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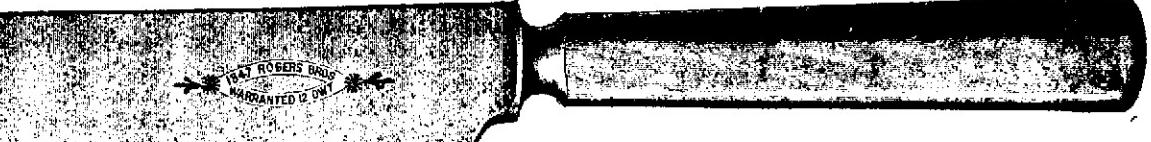
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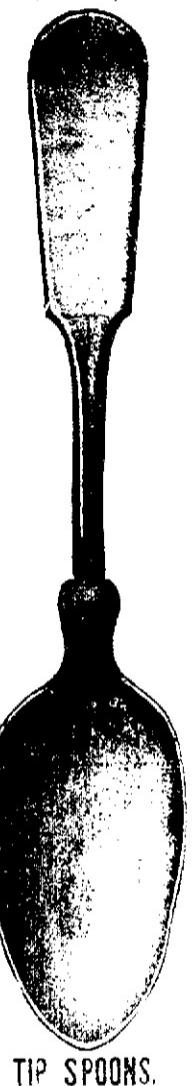
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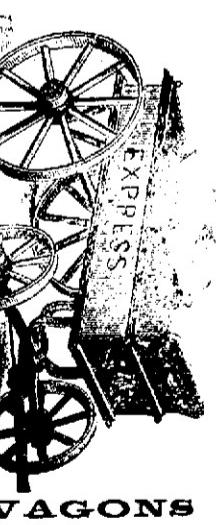
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and quick in their movements. The men,
however are large muscular and some
what gross in appearance.—Cor Chicago
Times.

From Barbarism to Civilization.

Dr George Harley F R S, has made
an investigation which reveals abundant
evidence to prove that although man,
during his evolution from barbarism to
civilization has increased in strength and
stature and longevity, on the other hand
his power of recovery from bodily hurt
has materially deteriorated.—New York
Star.

Theory of Memory.

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes' theory is
that a certain part of the brain receives
impressions and the picture in the camera.
They are photographic like and always
remain. Sometimes we can recall them
at will and sometimes not but they are
there—a vestige that leads to very serious
thought.—Chicago Herald.

A Liberal Rendering.

In Mississippi one of our teachers
taught her class faithfully the golden
text: Put off the shoes from off thy feet,
for the place whereon thou standest is
holy ground. The next Sunday only one
girl could remember it and she recited it
thus: Moses' toes off them
shoes.—American Missionary.

A Difference of Opinion.

Guest (to mountain house landlord)—I
think the amount of this bill is entirely
too high.

Landlord—For large? Just run your
self up with that bill and get another
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tain air you'll think it's too small.—New
York Sun.

At the Table.

A small girl of 3 years suddenly burst
out crying at the dinner table.

Why I asked said her mother, "What
is the matter?"

Oh! cried Ethel, my teeth stopped
on my tongue.—Boston Globe.

Such as we deplore our condition in
life, nothing would make us more satisfied
with it than the changing of places,
for a few days, with our neighbors—
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Beyond us in a low valley (near Appo-
mattox court house after my flank move-
ment), lay Lee and the remnant of his
army. Lee did not appear to be much
organization except in the advanced
troops under Gen Gordon whom he had
been fighting and a rear guard under
Gen Longstreet still further up the val-
ley. Formations were immediately begun
to make a bold and sweeping charge down
the grassy slope when an aide de camp
from Custer filled with excitement dashed
up to me with the message from his chief Lee has surrendered! Do
not charge the white flag is up! Orders
were given to complete the formation but
not to charge.

Looking to the left, to Appomattox
courthouse a large group was seen near
by the lines of Confederate troops that
had fallen back to that point. Gen Cas-
ter had not come back and supposing that
he was with the group at the court house
I moved on a gallop down the narrow
ridge followed by my staff. The court
house was perhaps three four hundred yards
distant. We did not get far before a
heavy fire was opened on us from a skirt
of timber to the right and distant not
more than 300 yards. I halted for a mo-
ment and taking off my hat said that
the flag was being hoisted but did not
stop the firing which now caused us
all to take shelter in ravines running par-
allel to the bridge we were on and down
which we then traveled.

As we approached the court house a
gentle accent had to be made. I was in
advance followed by a sergeant carrying my
battle flag. Within 100 to 150 yards from
the court house and Confederate lines
some of the men in their ranks brought
down their guns to aim on us and our
great effort was made by their officers
to keep them from firing. I halted and
hearing some noise behind turned in the
saddle and saw a Confederate soldier at
tempting to take the battle flag from the
color bearer. This sergeant had no
idea of submitting to and had drawn his
sabre to cut the man down. A word from
me caused him to return his sabre and
take the flag back to the staff officers
who were some little distance behind. I
remained stationary a moment after these
events then calling a staff officer directed
him to go over to the group of
Confederate officers and demand what
such conduct meant. Kindly apologies
were made and we advanced. The super-
ior officers met were Gen J D Gordon
and Gen Cadmus M Wilcox the latter
an old army officer.

As soon as the first greeting was over
a furious firing began in front of our own
cavalry from whom we had only a few
minutes before separated. Gen Gordon
seemed to be somewhat disconcerted by
it. I remarked to him Gen Gordon
your men fired on me as I was com-
ing over here and undoubtedly they have
done the same to Merritt's and Custer's
commands. We might just as well let
them fight it out. To this proposition Gen
Gordon did not agree. I then asked
"Why not send a staff officer and have
your people cease firing?" They were vio-
lent in their reply. He said I have no
staff officer to send. I replied I will
if you give me one of mine and calling for
Lieut Vandenburg Allen I directed him to
report to Gen Gordon and carry his
orders. The orders were to go to Gen
Geary who was in command of a small
brigade of South Carolina cavalry and
ask him to discontinue the firing. Lieut
Allen dashed off with the message but
on delivering it to Gen Geary was taken
prisoner with the remark from that offi-
cer that he did not care for white flags
that South Carolinians never surrendered.

It was about this time that Merritt
getting impatient at the supposed reach-
ing of a truce fired a charge of a portion
of his command. While Gen Gordon
and Wilcox were engaged in conversa-
tion with me a cloud of dust a wild hur-
rah a flashing of sabers indicated a
charge and the sabers of my staff
officers were heard. Look! Merritt has
ordered a charge. The flight of Geary's
brigade followed Lieut Allen was thus
released. The last gun had been fired
and the last charge made in the Virginia
campaign.—North American Review.

The Great Bell of Moscow.

Inside the kremlin are three cathedrals
where all the czars are baptized—the Cathedral
of the Assumption where all are crowned,
and the Cathedral of the Archangel Michael
where all the emperors were buried up
to the time of Peter the Great. These are all as
most of the churches in Moscow built in the
Moorish style of architecture and most elaborately
decorated. Recently in the Church of the Assumption
which was being renovated several
very ancient pictures were brought to light
on the walls and these have been carefully
preserved. One of them represents several
scenes from the life of Jesus and is
very unique in its way. On one side the
prophet is being thrown overboard from
an exceedingly rickety looking ship.
Then a creature with big eyes and a big
mouth and a tail (all about Jesus' size)
is doing his best to take him in. But the
crowning masterpiece of the
whole picture is where Jonah—now safe
on land—is bidding the whale good by in
the most eloquent and polite Russian
manner.

Near by these churches is the tower of
Ivan the Great very lofty and containing
some fifty two bells many of them of
very large size. At the foot of the tower
is the Tsar Kolokol or the King Bell,
the great bell of Moscow of which we
have heard all our lives. It is immense
there is no doubt of that! It is 20 feet
high and 10 feet in circumference and is
about 2 feet through in the thickest part
but somehow we are disappointed and
have an idea that we have been imposed
upon because it isn't bigger and we come
away with a feeling of sadness at having
one of our boasted sights pass us by
without even a look. —Linen Drift.

The Peach and Nectarine.

There is a very prevalent impression
that the peach is the peach and the
nectarine two distinct fruits. They
both have oil and the same parent
Amygdalus Persica and their identity is
proved by the fact that though one
has a smooth skin the other a downy skin,
both have been frequently produced not
only from the same tree but the all same
branch and more than this a peach has
been known to grow and maturing to one
of its sides since it left the nectarine,
and the other covered with the ordinary
fuzz or down. Between the peach and the
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else. But I do not have so much trouble
now as I used to have, you know they
are wearing trousers larger now than a
couple of years ago. In fact today a well
made pair has hardly a legitimate excuse
for being unless they are worn con-
stantly. I myself never wear a pair two
days in succession. A little while ago,
when we wore trousers almost straight,
I thought I should have to go into an
army. A pair worn half a day showed
a decided inclination to expand at that
most crucial point. I found myself at
tempo to pull off the end. I tried
every way I could bear of end and every
way I invent but they did little good.
Finally I invented out of my own
fuselage the trousers up by the bot-
toms, being particular to have them hang
straight, as when I dampened the incipient
bends. After that I attached a weight
of some sort to the waist band so as to
bring the strain over the knees. This
in drying came back into shape and
remained so."

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is the scheme permanent. That little scheme
of mine is the best I ever found. Oh
yes, you may try it. I haven't patented
it. But if you really want to know the
best and most satisfactory way of remov-
ing the wrinkles from the face of your trousers
leaving without you. Go to your tail-
or. If he is a decent one he will
post in writing years so well
that you can get the top of Mount
Wright without cost of there. Al-
ways wear pants up carefully
I have a pair of pants up which go home
to their seat and wouldn't throw
them. As far as remove their trousers
down and lay them on top of the coat
and sit in it and place the shirt and
underwear in front of them. This
is all you. A pair of pants is
always a little damp when in water. The
coat and waistband at the bottom in
the trousers to them and the under
clothes. The pants don't certainly in-
crease in size. There they are, all
crumpled, crumpled in a heap and of
course in the warmer rooms to put
them in the morning, he who wears
them in the evening looks so out
of style in New York World

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CEREMONIES AT THE FUNERAL OF
A MEDICINE MAN.

Scene at the Hut of Mourning—A Wasteful Religious Duty—The Indian Burial Ground—Shaking Hands with the Corpse
The "Preacher's" Sermon.

When all were gathered at the hut of mourning the services seemed to consist of a concert of wails carried on principally by the women. The corpse wrapped in a gray blanket on a rifle bed was placed at a distance from the hut and some of the big men of the tribe made a bundle of the personal effects of the deceased and proceeded to burn his hut his wagon and all his household furnishings. This seemed to be a great deal of alteration accompanying the performance of this wasteful religious duty. When the excitement was over the women went on wailing while the young bucks went off to have a good time shooting at marks and performing various feats of strength. It is the custom of the Indians to bury their dead at sunset and the funeral procession started from the Big Spring only in time to reach the burying ground at that time. There was no discernible order to the cortezo as it passed along the road for six miles group after group going by us in much the same fashion as in the morning. There was no separate conveyance for the corpse; it was put in the bottom of a wagon even tipped up a little on one side to make room for the maulas who squatted beside it wailing and swaying her body back and forth.

The Indian burial ground is a mound on the lower end of the valley called Big Meadows on the north for of the leather river. It covers scarcely an acre of ground and juts out abruptly into the valley with a background of wooded mountain and before it green stretches of the meadow land with its winding river. Here their dead have been buried ever since the first habitation of the country and although the land is private property it will probably always be left to the undisturbed possession of the Indians.

SCENE AT THE GRAVE

Here a very deep and long grave had been dug much larger than would be made for a white man for it was to contain only the corpse but if of the personal effects which had not been buried. It was a mud no man and was covered worthy of a coffin and when the funeral procession arrived at the grave all failed at any attempt to lift it off of the earth as it was terribly gungy. Then the band was ordered again and a young fellow dressed in a very style of coat with white sash and black stockings at the foot of the coffin solemnly wound a small metal plated alarm clock set the alarm and placed it in the coffin at the end made fast tightly closed and the women gathered around tapping the coffin with their knuckles raising their hands up and down over it howling and moaning all the time.

The grave was lined with new rush baskets, lit up the sides and spread out flat and upon this carpet the coffin with much difficulty and many experiments, was safely deposited. Then the wails grew louder and always the voices of the women were heard above the rest. It is impossible to describe that wailing. It was not concerted, every one seemed to be acting independently of the others, there was no attempt at tune but every now and then the musical voice of a young girl, clear and high pitched would lead in a sort of cadence and the heavier voices joined in an incoherent dull cry. The women wailed themselves from side to side, waving in the air little tufts of cedar which they tossed into the grave. But all this there was very little sign of real emotion. The young girls would smile and jump and duck their heads if they met the gaze of any of the white bystanders. Only one of the women shed tears and that was the sister of the deceased, a quiet old woman who stood at the head of the grave and crying.

There is little left in old buck a few tattered linens, object wheling pieces, a pair of breeches, a jaunty white straw hat, a white bonnet, a shirt and vest and a few trinkets. He was the last of the Indians still living in that village and the only one which was left of the Indians and do him the courtesy of the deceased. For he was in medium man in this part of the country and his coat left the tribe up to the waist the ravages of iron may be his assumption. We could not understand the Indian language but a steady succession of oohs and ahs who has passed some of the very ordinary traits of life after the gate was said.

In his last days he was ill and the doctor said he had the consumption. He could not understand the Indian language but a steady succession of oohs and ahs who has passed some of the very ordinary traits of life after the gate was said.

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Humborg.

Barnum said, "The American people like to be humbugged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption, or any lingering disease, looking Death in the face and seeking to evade his awful grasp, does not like to be trifled with. So with confidence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resulting from impure blood, such as Consumption, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Severe Headache, Scrofula, General Debility. Time-tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal. Any druggist

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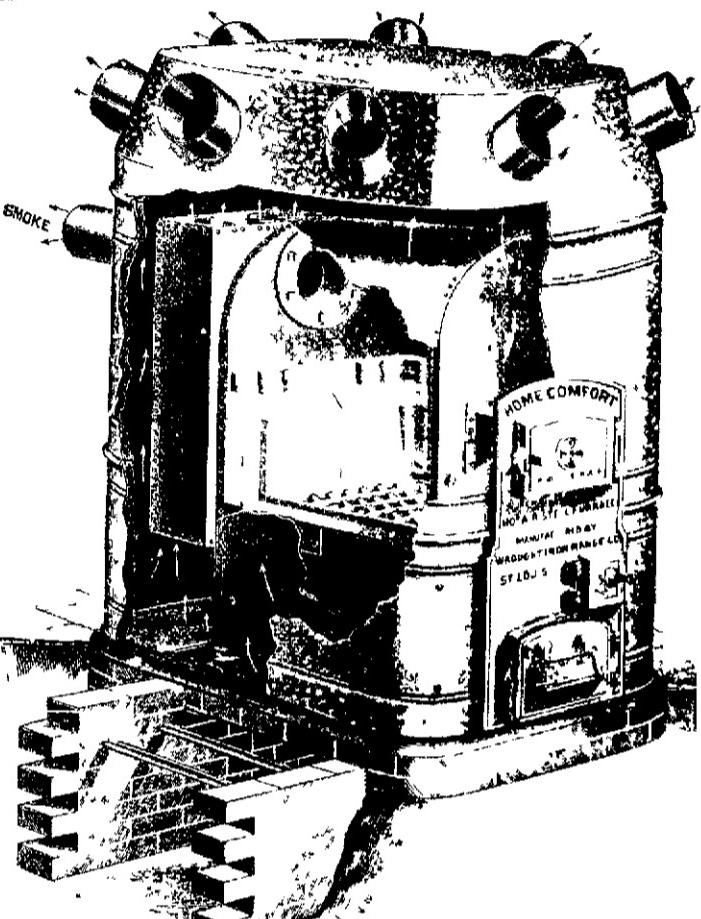
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